Description of Jersey City and his wife and two sons. Mr. Bernstein a 12 skilent of the Hebrew Orphans

Capt. Van Den Huvel said that he would not be able to make an estipiec b, where the fire started, con-Grain and sugar, it was said, in a lower hold, directly under and if reached by the fire

CHILDERS WOUNDED INDICTED BROKER **AS COLLINS FORCES** SURROUND BAND

Republicans Tightly Inclosed wain Ring of Free Staters South of Dublin.

LONDON, July 8 (Associated Press).-Chief interest in the Irish situation for the moment centres in the operations in the Blessington dis trict, fifteen miles south of Dublin in County Wicklow, owing to the sup position that Eamon De Valera is with the irregular forces there.

The Republicans are tightly inclosed within a ring of National troops, and announcement of the success of the Government forces awaited with considerable confidence Erskine Childers, one of De Valera's n supporters and recently reporter the commanding the rebeis in the area esuth of Dublin, is said by the cor Respondent of the Daily Mirror to bave been badly wounded.

The Dublin correspondent of the Bally Express declares several hun fifed prisoners already have bee makes and several forry loads of

wounded sent to the capital. extitere has been a remarkable re misonse to the Provisional Government's call for volunteers to assist putting down the Republican revolt In this city alone nearly 2,000 men succe enrolled for military service up

pulga being waged against the Repub-Scans in the provinces is indicated in to-day's official communique. More than fifty prisoners were taken at Arklow, County Wicklow; Drogheda, on the Louth-Meath border; Newtown Genningham, County Donegal, and Bullymore Eustace, County Kildare. er The Town of Ferns in County Wexford; which had been strongly held by

positions, has been captured and the garrison made prisoner. announced that the smalties suffered by the National Army in the recent conflict in Dublin were sixteen dead and 122 wounded. Dublin architects estimate it will maguire four years to rebuild the arous devastated during the recent fighting in the city, not including peplacement of the Four Courts build-

Press). Skeog House, in County Don-egal, the home of a Loyalist who been surrendered to the Free

has been surrendered to the Free State forces. A white flag was holsted over the building last night and the garrison of sixty Republicans marched out and surrendered, having previously smashed their rifles. George McCallon, leader of the Re-

NEW YORK MAN SLAIN _BY ROBBERS IN MEXICO

SAN ANTONIO, July 8.-Warren Dwight Harvey, paymenter for the New England Fule Oil Company, was murdired near Panuco, Tampico, on June 11. according to word received here by Mrs. A .T. Housden, an aunt, to-day At the timeo f his murder Harvey was

When his body was found he was sit-ng erectly behind the steering wheel his automobile. During the war Harvey was chief clerk in the censorship office here. His parents are living in Now York City. He was born at Chatham, N. Y.

CZARIST ASSASSINS SET LONG PRISON TERMS

Titelve and Pourteen Years Penal Entence for Miliukoff Attack. BERLIN, July (Associated Press) The former Czariat officers, Peter Shabelsky-Brock and Sergius Taboritzky, who shot and killed Vladimar off in an attempt to assassinate habouroff in an attempt to assassinate the state of the s penal servitude respectively.

3.2 P. C. INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT SHOWN IN JUNE

Despite Strikes the Record Shows 179,000 Persons Secured Jobs.

WASHINGTON, July 8. Employment in the United States during June increased 3.2 per cent, according to a report Employment Service of the De-partment of Labor.

This increase was made despite

unsettled conditions caused by the coal, cotton textiles and railcoad controversies, it was said.

Approximately 179,328 people were if turned to work in various industries of the country.

N. Y. POLITICIANS FORMED wind not be able to make an estimake of the loss until the contents of the hold were examined. The Hoboken police were informed that hatch NOT IN IT NOW, THEY SAY

WHO SURRENDERED IN \$4,000,000 CRASH



ELMORE D. DIER

STONEHAM OFFER TO DIER RECEIVER

Creditors in \$4,000,000 Stock Crash to Vote on Taking \$300,000.

Federal Judge Mack, sitting in the Woolworth Building to-day, directed the trustee in bankruptcy for E. D. Dier & Co., which falled last January, with liabilities of approximately \$4,000,000, to accept an offer of settlement of claims made by Charles A mer partner of Stoneham in the brokerage business, and others. Manfred W. Ehrich, receiver of the firm, petitioned the court to baue the order. Judge Mack granted individua creditors of the Dier concern until to vote their accentance jection of the offer made by Stoneham

Arguments before Judge Mack howed that the question remains as to whether all creditors will vote to ccept the offer of settlement. Many of these creditors hold that they have laims moning Charles A and it was stated that if they agree to the Stoneham offer they will b relinquishing any claims they might have against Stoneham as well as the

bankrupt Dier estate. The offer of Stoneham is more lib eral than any he has previously advanced. It developed at the hearing to-day that should 75 per cent. of the plan of settlement, Stoneham will Should \$5 per cent, vote for accept carrying a 10,000 pesos' payroll to an ance Stoneham will give \$250,000 off camp. white if 95 per cent. accept, Stoneham

will give \$300,000. In addition to this, Ross F. Robert son offers to give \$100,000; Col. Henry D. Hughes, \$100,000; B. F. Shrimpton, \$25,000; Laurence Start \$25,000; Edith Reed Dier, \$32,500; and an anonymous broker, \$10,000.
Arthur Garfield Hays attorney the receiver, stated to the court that in his opinion creditors have no valid pasis of action against Stoneham and that he believes Stoneham prompted to make the offer of settle ment to avoid defending something

like 1,800 suits. Elmore D. Dier surrendered to the District Attorney late yesterday aftersoon and was released in \$35,000 ball.

He had been indicted for grand larceny and "bucketing," A statement issued by counsel for Dier denies he knew of any improper transactions and lays the blame or

District Attorney Banton said to o begin some time in August. Five brokers, members of the Con lidated and Curb Exchanges, out lowest level it has ever reached.

whose names were kept secret, ap-peared to-day with books before Assistant District Attorney Benjamin F. Schreiber and were questioned about their transactions with the ankrupt firm of E. F. Fuller & Co.

N. Y. POST OFFICE MAIL LOST WITH LINER EGYPT

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Eighteen bags of mail, containing 191 parcels. which had accumulated in the New York Post Office between April 29 and May 2, were lost by the sinking of the steamer Egypt, which sailed from Lon-don for Bombay, May 19, the Post Office Department announced to-day.

This Is the Company Which Would Profit Under the \$24,000,000 Ordinance Now

Before Aldermen.

fried Twice at Albany to Get Laws Passed - Vetoes by Govs. Smith and Miller-Double Dealing Charged.

Led by The Evening World's exsure of the ordinance introduced the Board of Aldermen, the effect which would be to give a \$24,000 monopoly to the Davy Automatic Escape Corporation, Commuse ion of Accounts David Hirschfield pon order of Mayor Hylan, is mak og an investigation. The Evenin-World is herewith able to present the inderlying facts as to the personn nd activities of this concern, The facts go to show:

1. That a group of Tammany poli icians and New York City office olders have been officers and direc-

2. That a competitor who planne manufacture an automatic fire es ape was influenced to combine hi nterests with those of the Davy Cor oration so as to assure it a monop

3. That a legislative agent was em ployed to push bills through th egislature compelling installation of he Davy Automatic Fire Escape i ertain hotels throughout the State. and that the first of these bills was vetoed on the ground that the device and not been approved by the Board of Standards and Appeals of Nev

4. That efforts were then concen trated upon the Fire Department and the Board of Standards and Appeals o secure this approval which was obtained within less than two weeks after application had been filed. DAVY DIRECTORS ON THE CITY

PAYROLLS. 5. That it has developed that among the officers and directors of the company were men connected with the Board of Standards and Appeals, the Bureau of Fire Prevenpartment and Department of Finance That further legislative bills for the fulled-one because it was smothered

enefit of the Davy Company having in the Assembly, the other being vetoed by Governor Miller-a last desperate effort was made to inject value into the company by having an or dinance passed by the Board of Aldermen compelling every sleeping room having a window in every three-story World has shown, would affect an onds. estimated 200,000 houses, having total of about 1,200,000 rooms, each of HARD FOR AMERICAN which would have to be fitted with an automatic fire escape costing \$20, plus

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GERMANY APPEALS FOR MORE TIME TO PAY REPARATIONS

(Continued From First Page.)

giving trouble to tourists, whom the banks and hotels load down with bales of twenty and fifty mark notes.

GRAVE MENACE IN GERMAN UNREST

Herring Tells of Complicatons Following Rathenau Murder.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-That Germany is threatened with revolution is the interpretation of a cable received at the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache Herring at Berlin giving the details of the internal turmoil.

Primarily the blame is placed by Mr. Herring upon the failure of the ay that he expected the trial of Dier foreign loan negotiations, which has inaugurated a new period of currency depreciation and sent the mark to the "This situation." Mr. Herring says,

'has been aggravated by the political risis resulting from the murder of Rathenau." He adds: "The feeling is now general that Germany faces a further fall of exchange and further inflation, together with grave political complications."

HARVEST HANDS TO GET #1

there.

Free State Gunners Firing on Four Courts Building, Held by Rebels at Beginning of Last Battle of Dublin



BATTLE OF THE FOUR COURTS

SMOKE FILLS CAR IN SEVENTH HOOVER DEFEATS ENGLISHMAN FOR DIAMOND SCULLS

(Continued From First Page.)

Grand Challenge Cup which Harvard won in 1914, went to the famous Leander Club, with F. H. Hartley, the Cambridge crack as bow. other trophies went to Oxford and Cambridge College crews, public schools and the Thames Rowing Club. The Thames Challenge Cup was

won by Worcester College, Oxford, which finished two feet ahead of Clare won by Brasenose College, Oxford, this crew defeating Magdalen College,

Oxford, by a length in 7 minutes 47 econds. The silver goblets and Nickalls' Challenge Cup was won by G. O. Nickalls and R. S. C. Lucas of Magor higher house, not now required by dalen College, Oxford, who defeated law to have fire excapes, to be H. E. West and K. Vernon of the equipped with an automatic fire es Thames Club, by 1% lengths. The Such a law, as The Evening winners' time was 9 minutes 19 sec-

TO GET ANY CHANCE AT DIAMOND SCULLS

Only Two Earlier Winners Had Been Able to Meet Rigid British Rules.

was refused a chance at the trophy the Civil Service Commission. only three years ago because he worked for a living. Constance S. worked for a living. Constance S. borough Rapid Transit Company in Titus some years before that was not 1911, before Mr. James had become allowed to compete and the particular reason for his rejection is something of a mystery.

Ned Ten Eyck, the first American to gain possession of the prized English trophy, had a different time breaking in for the test. There was some question concerning his status owing to the fact that his father. Jim Ten Eyck, had been a profes-

B. H. Howell of New York, the second American to capture in Diamond Sculls, appears to have had little opposition to his entry. Incidentally he was then a student at Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

Jack Kelley, whose entry was re jected a number of times, finally had the satisfaction of defeating the English winner of the Diamond Sculls in a race during the Olympic Games at Antwerp. It was in 1920 that Kelley defeated J. Beresford jr., the present defender of the sculls, against whom the American challenger contreted. Walter Hoover has weather every

investigation of his family tree and no excuse could be found that would ex- Mr. Adamson and Mr. Hammitt will cuse the rejection of his challeng: for the right to row Bereaford for 'ne Diamond Sculls. Hoover is an engineer and not an ordinary workingman. But he is certainly a busy person with the sculls, what!

AVENUE SUBWAY; NO PANIC ENSUES

onclusions-conclusions reached with

urprising promptness The Whalen report recommends notably the placing of sand boxes on report to Corporation Counsel O'Brien with instructions to "see to it that steps are taken to force action at once on the part of officials charged with the duty of safeguarding the travelling

"Aftempts to stop the arcing by means of Pyrene extinguishers were ineffective," Mr. Whalen said in his report. "Seven one-quart receptucies were emptied in the attempt. In the presence of the electric are the pyren was decomposed and partly burned taking up oxygen and forming dif ferent oxides of chlorine and probably phosgene gus.

PYRENE IN SUBWAY IN 1911, SAYS JAMES

Connection With Company and Service on Civil Service Commission Later.

An injustice was done to Darwin R lames jr. in The World yesterday morning in stating that the use or Pyrene fire extinguishers had peen urged by him upon the Bureau of Fire Prevention during the Adminia-John Bull has endeavored to keep tration of the late Mayor Mitchel, and the Diamond Sculls event so exces- in The Evening World in stating that sively exclusive as to be a strictly the extinguishers were installed by the British competition. Jack Kelley of Interborough Rapid Transit Company the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia while Mr. James was a member of

These extinguishers were first in stalled on the trains of the Inter connected with the Pyrene Company and before he was Civil Service Com ssioner. He became President of the Pyrene Company in 1912 and waappointed Civil Service Commissioner Jan. 1, 1914. Mr. James said yes-

"Before I became Civil Service Commissioner, the Pyrene extinguish er had been approved by the Bureau ment. of Fire Prevention and installed on "Th certain equipment of the Fire Depart-

"On assuming office, I submitted to Mayor Mitchel a draft of a letter of instructions, which letter was approved by the Mayor, which went to the officers and employees of the Py rene Manufacturing Company, directcircumstances to have any dealing. with any city department while

"During my term of office as Civ-Service Commissioner not one single extinguisher or ounce of liquid was sold to any city department, nor did discuss at any time with Fire Comnissioner Adamson or Mr. Hammir Chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, the subject of fire extinguishers confirm this statement."

SHALLOW WATER. Hary F , eighteen, No. 521 East

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Wages for harvest hands will be \$4 a day this year, according to George E. Ticker. Director of the United States Farm Labor Bureau. Over 20,000 men have already been rushed into Kansas and Nebraska to take care of the harvest there.

Dissolution of the Syracuse Interest of the harvest there.

Dissolution of the second with the scalls, what!

25th Street, w nt bathing off South Beach this morning before coming to work. He dived off the raft, usually well above the bottom of the beach, but this morning there was an unusually low tide and only two feet of water. His head struck the bottom, and at the French team. Hoperature of the day's programme, the French team. Hoperature in ternational League Clut, it was an nounced to-day. 25th Street, w nt bathing off South

MLLE. LENGLEN BEATS MOLLA MALLORY FOR

p with her success, appeared ligh

earted and rather reckless. Lenglen won the third game at 6-4 irs. Mallory seemed desperate and was fighting hard, but the superio

work of her opponent made her eforts go for naught. and in quick succession, the fifth game, 4-2, and the sixth, 4-1.

ours, forcing a halt in the third set of the semi-finals between Gerald Patterson, Australia, and James O. anderson, his Davis Cup team match. When play was resumed, about -9, 6-1 and 6-3.

When Mile. Lenglen arrived in her dressing room, a wire from Georges Carpenter, world's light heavyweight said to have been recruited from idle champion, who is making a motion picture in London, was handed to her. The message read: "My very best wishes to you on the

eve of your match. I am confident you will win. However, may the bet woman win and the better woman, think and hope, is Suzanne." Mdlle. Lenglen made the following

statement: "I have been looking forward to this opportunity of meeting Mrs. Mai ory. The match has given rise to a impressions have been industriously and forever. At this hour, I am conident of my chances."

When Mrs. Mallory arrived in her ressing room she flatly and curth refused to make any kind of a state-"The conditions of the match are official statement. eculiar. What I may have to say

will be said after the match has been alayed." she said. England's great and England's nail, royalty of this and other naions and a hoarse-voiced band of ociferous Americans were among the welve thousand that packed the

light of tennis history. King George and Queen Mary arrived at 3 o'clock Thousands milled around outside lding out against the barren hope of getting in for a ringside view o he British national championships. For the first time since the tourna nent started fair weather smiled o the stadium. After a most discourring start, a bright sun chased away he threstening clouds of early morn

tadium to see the most interesting

ing and poured down upon a joyfui gathering. The day was perfect for tennis two ours before the time for the big match and the soggy courts were being dried out rapidly. Then rain ing Avenue, Brooklyn, owned by again began to fall. Umbrellas were Anna Goldberg of No. 693 Park Ave-

SOLD'ERS HELD UNDER ARMS AS STRIKE

aintenance of way organizations ose officers this week appeared be re the board and agreed to post one their strike pending further ne

STRIKE CONDITIONS HERE REPORTED TO BE IMPROVING

Erie Officials Say They Know Nothing of Hindus in Jersey City Yards.

If there are 150 Hindus at work in the Pavonia Yards of the Eric Railroad at Jersey City, the general officers of the company know nothing bout it, they said to-day. Some of Rain had delaped the eagerly the Negroes pressed into service as a iwaited contest for more than two result of the Nation-wide strike of 400,000 shopmen may have been mistaken for Asiatics, they suggested.

Jersey City police, on the other hand, declared the 150 Hindus were 'clock, Patterson won, 6-1, 3-6, within the railroad's gates, and further advised that, from the temper the strike pickets outside, they had better stay there. The Hindus were seamen in this and other ports along

the Atlantic senboard. "Our conditions have improved 1 per cent, since yesterday," Erie offi-cials announced to-day. "Ten per cent, of our old shopmen, who went out last Saturday, came back yesterday, and we now have a working force of 40 per cent. normal strength." At the New York Central executive

offices denial was made that there was any foundation for the published statement that freight trains had ot of discussion that has not always been cancelled on the Rome, Water-been founded on facts. Many false town and Odgensburg line. "Not a Central system, but to the contrary the heavy holiday passenger traffic which was unprecedented in our his tory, was handled promptly and with the regular schedules," said an

EXTORTION CHARGED AGAINST INSPECTOR

Tenement House Department Employee Held for Examination.

Charles B. Williams, an inspecto of the Tenement House Department ot No. 2431 Hughes Street, Ridgewood. Queens, was held to-day in \$500 bail for examination next Tuesday by Magistrate Dale in the Bridge Plaza Avenue Court, Brooklyn, on charge of extortion. The complaint was made by John E. Caird, chief inspector of the department.

According to affidavits presented to the Magistrate, Willians was assigned to inspect a building at No. 600 Flushnue, Brooklyn, and Isidor Winsk and his wife, Bessie, of No. 50 Walton Street, Brooklyn. It is alleged that Williams de

manded \$25, threatening prosecution

for a tenement house violation. The

declare they paid him \$10.

STATE DEMOCRATS LINE "PFOR SMITH; DON'T BAR HEARST

Declare for a Real Democrat, but Will Support Choice of Committee.

SYRACUSE, July 8 .- The up-State Democratic Conference solemnly adopted a resolution declaring in offect that it wouldn't stand for William R. Hearst as a candidate, then just as solemnly pledged loyal support to the candidate nominated by the State Convention. To be sure, Hearst was not mentioned in the first resolution. This only declared that only Democrats of proved standing hould be nominated for Governor and United States Senator." But all knew at whom the shaft was almed.

Forty-five of the fifty-seven coun-ties outside Greater New York went on record for Alfred E. Smith for Governor. One after another county leader took the floor and declared that Smith, above all other men in the party, could be elected this fall. George R. Lunn, Mayor of Schewere straggling expressions for Willam Church Osborn, former Lieut. Gov. Harry C. Walker, Judge Frank irvine of Ithaca, Commissioner Fredrick A. Wallis of Manhattan Francis Cullen of Oswego, Judge James A.

Parsons of Hornell and others.

Effort was made all day to avoid an pen attack on Hearst. Half the day was given up to secret conference in an endeavor to calm the radicals who wanted to "tear into Hearst." Finaliy talking. At the very close of the session Mr. Osborn spoke and directly assailed Hearst as a "detriment to the party." He said:

"When we nominate the Demo cratic candidate we want to nominate a winner. We do not want a man whose only effort in that direction has proved that he is the most unique loser in the State. The only chance he had to show his powers everybody else got elected and he got whipped On the contrary, he has lost in his standing in the State, because we

have added to the vote the suffrage of something like 1,500,000 women and there is no question about their standing on this candidacy. "And it is incredible to me that, should he be nominated, the people of this State will not turn upon him ith hatred and contempt and show him

through their votes the loathing that they feel for him." TALKING MOVIES NOW POSSIBLE BY

NEW INVENTION Sound Photographed by Professor: Reproduces

It by Radio. CHICAGO, July 8. Development in the laboratories of the University of Illinois of talking movies, through a process of photographing and reproducing ced to-day by President Abbott of the Board of

Trustees. The invention is the work of Prof. Joesph Tykcoinski-Tykociner of the physics department, and belongs to the university.

Prof. Tykocinski - Tykociner's apparatus consists of an ordinary telephone receiver. Fluctuations in electric current from vibrations of the transmitter cause variations in a beam of light, which are photographed on a strip of alongside the regular movie

negative. By means of a cell, sensitive to light and radio amplifiers, this sound is reproduced simultaneously with the picture, Mr. Abbott

60 POISONED BY POTATO SALAD, GENEVA, N. Y., July 8 .- Sixty persons were poisoned at a dinner here last night. They were attending a dinner party at the Country Club, and it impressions have been industriously single freight train or passenger train is said they suffered ptomaine poisoning circulated. I hope the result of to- has been cancelled, nor one regular from potato saind, which had been carried to the club in an ice cream considered, at this hour. I am con- contral system, but to the central results in the contral system in the contral system.

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